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OF OHIO, Before the Chicago Convention, In Reply to the Attack Made Upon General McClellan by the Hon-orable Mr. Harris, of Maryland.

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE Convention:-As a friend and former comremain silent after the grave charges which have been made against him by the distinguished gentleman from Maryland. Deeply do I regret, Mr. President, that the first attack upon the Democratic organization, this campaign, should again from a manhood just before them. rade-in-arms of Gen. McClellan, I can not this campaign, should come from a person claiming to be a Democrat; and still more, that that person should be a citizen of Maryland, whose release from the despotic bondage imposed by Mr. Lincoln depends upon the success of the Democratic candilates and human voice united to give the utterance such a welcome as men give only to date for President; and much more do I re-gret, and am I astonished at the manner in which the charges were made, and at the nature of the charges themselves. But, sir, this debate is not of my seeking—the gentleman made the attack, and I but defend. The responsibility is his, not mine. I do not impute to the honorable gentleman a desire to willfully and deliberately misrepresent the facts, but nevertheless the state-ments as made are untrue, as I hope to be able to satisfy the Convention. What are the facts? Who did Gen. McClellan cause the facts? Who did Gen. McClellan cause have so long rested upon this land roll away, to be arrested? I find that the paper from leaving beyond the blue skies and the glowhich the honorable gentleman read, is The New York Tribune, and in replying to him, I will also answer his worthy co-assoclate, Mr. Greely. At the time these arrests were ordered, the Maryland Legislature was about to assemble, or had assembled at Annapolis. A conspiracy was on foot between certain members of that Legislature and death or desolation. A nation stood pelted certain members of that Legislature and death or desolation. A nation stood pelted Gen. Joe Johnston, one of the ablest of the by storms which, for a weary repetition of Confederate Generals, who was at that time at the head of a large and well appointed army at Winchester, Virginia. An ordinance of secession was to be passed—I need not explain to the honorable gentleman what that meant—and simultaneously with were a few hill-tops left, and upon these its publication, Gen. Johnston was to invade Maryland with an 'overwhelming
force, and certain persons—the honorable
gentleman can best tell who—were to endeavor to arouse the people of Maryland in
arms against the United States. General McClellan was then in command of the Federal armies. What was his duty? Was and in the eastern sky, lo! the golden bow he to lie supinely idle until Maryland was of promise, presaging that the storms have he to wait until Johnston had invaded Maryland, and until the conspirators had had ample time to organize treason against the Constitution and laws of the United States? No, sirs; his line of duty was plain and clear—it was his duty to nip the intended insurrection in the bud; he did so, and saved Maryland from the horrors of intestine war. Had he acted otherwise, he would

The distinguished gentleman from Maryland does not know George B. McClellan. He called him a tyrant! Why, sirs, if there be one man beneath Heaven's wide-spread canopy, who is not a tyrant, that man is George B. McClellan. (Cheers.) If there is one man more than another who loves constitutional liberty, that man is George B. McClellan. (Applause.) Modest, unseiish, patient, magnanimous and brave, he combines within himself the gentleness of a woman, with the courage of a lion. (Applause.) These facts concerning the Maryland conspiracy, I learned at the time they occurred; since then they have been com-municated to me in black and white by General McClellan himself. And but two evenings ago General Burns of the Federal army, when taking tea with me in this city, spoke of the injustice which had been done General McClellan in relation to the arrests of which the gentleman complains. At the time referred to, General Burns was in command of his Brigade at Camp Observa-tion, in front of Leesburg, where he was stationed to keep watch and ward against the contemplated treason in Maryland, as well as against the armed treason across the river. (Applause.) The gentleman says that the persons arrested were kept in confinement fourteen months, but he forgot to tell you that in the meantime Gen. McClellan had been removed from command, and that the prisoners were held in custody, subject to the order of President Lincoln. These, sirs, are the facts connect-ed with the affair of the Maryland Legislature, and where is to be found a lover of the Union, who will not applaud the con-duct of McClellan? But this is not all. The gentleman found a mare's nest. He told us of troops having been sent to interfere with the freedom of an election. But it is passing strange that the gentleman should have made such a charge at the very moment he held in his hand the order of Gen. Marcy, which expressly declares, that it was issued to prevent intimidation at the polls. The people of Maryland were divided in sentiment. A portion of them were identified with the rebellion—many of them who had gone within the enemy's lines had returned to Maryland and it was to protect the reto Maryland, and it was to protect the pa-triotic citizens of that State from being in-

his country.

triotic citizens of that State from being in-timidated by those persons, and to protect the freedom of the ballot box, that troops were, at that time, sent into Maryland.

The persons referred to, were charged with being in communication with the ene-my, and if guilty, as there was good reason to believe, they were liable to suffer the death repulty as provided for by the laws death penalty as provided for by the laws of war. My friends, I only arose to dis-abuse your minds of the unintentional misstatements of the distinguished gentleman, who re-uttered the aspersions of Horace Greeley. But the gentleman was not satisfied with repeating these charges; he declared that Gen. McClellan was a federalist, or that he had descended from federal ancesters. or that he had descended from federal an-cestors. Why, Pennsylvanians,—and I, too, by birth, am a Pennsylvanian, and you Philadelphians, who are the neighbors and friends of Geo. B. McClellan, does not your blood tingle with indignation, at these unjust aspersions against your noblest, ablest, and your best loved son? (Applause.) For my own part, I have known him since he my own part, I have known him since he was sixteen years of age, and a truer Democrat never maintained the cause of constitutional liberty. Even in boyhood, his whole heart was inspired with love for the Democratic party, and a veneration amounting almost to worship of those great cardinal principles taught by Jefferson and by Madison, and retaught by the immortal Jackson. (Applause.) And now, in this dread crisis of our beloved country—when civil liberty and the Union of the States are alike in jeopardy, is not the action of the people, choosing in advance this great soldier and patriot as their future President—is not their action in

turning to him as to the country's Savior, while they have respectfully passed by great and distinguished statesmen in every way worthy of their esteem—is not this universal confidence on the part of the people the most eloquent vindication of the pa-triotism and wisdom of the warrior states-man whom we are about to select as our candidate? (Loud cheering.)

(From the Chicago Times, Sept. 1.)

McClellan is Nominated! McClellan is nominated! Such were the words that yesterday at the Amphitheater awoke a chorus in twenty thousand throats whose mighty volume thundered away over GENERAL GEORGE W. MORGAN, Whose mighty volume thundered away over Lake Michigan, and shook among the streets of Chicago like an earthquake. It was a mighty shout, which did not die here, but whose roar spread outward till its reverberations were beaten back by the Atlantic and the Pacific. The grand chorus of Joy that swelled out through the wooden walls of the Amphitheater was caught up and reechoed in every city and hamlet from San Francisco to Bangor. It was a shout of deliverance—the outspoken joy of an en-slaved nation, who, after many years of bloodshed and oppression, welcomed the earnest of their redemption! It was such

> manhood just before them.
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> Never was joy so outspoken, so wide-spread, so heartfelt as that which yesterday greeted the nomination of the nation ance such a welcome as men give only to tidings which stir the fountains of joy to their utmost depths. Why all this thun-dering welcome—why this tornado of er"—"cutting off our trade with all parts of the world"—"depriving us in many cases of the benefits of trial by jury," &c., &c. "Infamous!" said Lincoln man No. 1.

sound that burst in one momentall over the length and breadth of this great nation? Because it carried the assurance of a country redeemed from the grasp of those who are rushing it at head ong speed toward the abyss of ruin. It was because, when the swift lightnings clicked the announcement that "McClellan is nominated," men suddenly saw the great black war-clouds which graveyard, which has engulphed the youth, strength and manhood of this afflicted peoperiods of forty days and nights, had en-veloped them with darkness. The waters had steadily risen around them, bearing gone forever! Why should the people not

shout when they saw this deliverance? McClellan is nominated! There is a talisman in the sound—an iconoclastic exorcism that dashes to pieces the cruel Molocl who has devoured so many of our friends and brothers. It is the first ringing blows of the hammer, breaking the chains in which a nation has been bound for four long years by the myrmidons of a detesta-

ble fanaticism. have been false to his oath, and a traitor to Alas, that the sound which wakes the living with joy, cannot quicken the dead!— Alas, for our sons and brothers, that they too, cannot hear this anthem of deliverance Alas, that the mighty voice which pealed over this nation yesterday cannot, like Ga-briel's trump, bid the inexorable grave yield up its precious contents, and give back to our arms and firesides those slain in this cruel, wicked contest! But it cannot, and therefore is our joy mingled with sorrow, like the minor chords in the grand Ambrosian hymn of joy, Te Deum lauda-

> There is reason for great happiness, for men believe that war, and oppression, and sorrow, and suffering have fied away when they hear the announcement that "McClel LAN IS NOMINATED!"

Unfortunate Occurrence in Grant's Army.

Before Petersburg, August 30. In the battle north of the James river, in the vicinity of Deep Bottom, one of those unfortunate mistakes was made which was attended with melancholy results. While the engagement was raging fearfully, the Seventh United States colored troops were hard pressed by the rebels, and, through a mistake, the Fourth New Hampshire, think-ing them Confederates, also opened a gall-ing fire upon them. With the black soldier t now became a question of life or death. Fully impressed that no quarter would be shown them if captured, and with the recollection of Fort Pillow to quicken their impulses, they charged desperately upon the rebels and drove them a short distance from

Flushed by this success the colored sol-diers now turned their attention to the Fourth New Hampshire, whom they supposed to be "greybacks," especially as they had been firing severely into the black troops for some time, under a similar mistaken apprehension. The regiment and the division to which it was attached now prepared to charge, when the mistake a moment later, would have swept the en-tire colored regiment from existence. As it was many valuable lives were lost, which, under the circumstances, is extremely painful. The affair is one of those unfortunate occurrences which could scarcely be avoided.—Cor. Phila. Press.

Serenade to Gen. McClellan. [From The Newark Advertiser of Thursday.] The usually quiet town of Orange was quite animated yesterday on the announce ment of the nomination of Gen. McClellar who has recently become a resident on the of his nomination at Chicago was announced by a salute, which was in front of the Park House. As night approached, the streets became thronged with people, who soon began to move in the direction of McClelbegan to move in the direction of McClellan's mountain home. About 90'clock quite a procession, including a number of citizens of Newark, accompanied by Rabsan's band, started for the house, which they reached about 10 o'clock. Gen. McClellan was there entertaining some personal friends, and the cottage was immediately surrounded by a clamorous crowd. The band struck up a serenade of spiritted music, and a speech of congratulation was made by Mr. E. L. Foote of Orange. Loud calls were then made for the General, who was finally induced to appear, and make a few informal remarks in acknowledgment of the compliment paid him.

He said he did not believe they expected a speech from him, nor did he feel disposed

of the assembly and the music of the band. A number of friends accompanied him into the house, and were hospitably entertained. The General has decided to make Orange his permanent residence, and is said to be making preparations for the erection of a commodious homestead adjoining his present summer cottage, which, as before mentioned, is on the summit of the mountain, immediately back of Orange, commanding a fine panoramic view, extending over this city and New York, with a vast expanse of country north and south. It is about a mile and a half from the principal depot of the Morris and Essex railroad. A STORY OF THREE LINCOLN MEN .- One A STORY OF THREE LINCOLN MEN.—One of the city papers, which is not very fond of the Administration, has lately been publishing the "Declaration of Independence" in installmente. It is a peculiarity of that immortal document that some of its sentiments are not wholly inapplicable to men and times since the American Revolution. The editor probably thought it was too strong to be read all at once, and so gave it out by bits.

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Three men, who intend to vote for mr.
Lincoln next November, happened to be
looking on a copy of the paper to which we
refer, in a ferry boat, the other day. The regular daily allotment of the declaration met
their gaze. It had no caption or other
marks to show where it came from.

Daing there were they read persones

Being "loyal" men, they read passages like the following with indignation and as-"He has obstructed the administration of justice"—"erected a multitude of new of-fices"—"affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil pow-

"Treason!" said No. 2. "The writer ought to be hanged!" said

"The King of England thought so, too," added a quiet gentleman at their elbow; "for it is the Declaration of Independence." Execut the three Lincoln men into the ladies' cabin .- N. Y. Journal of Comm

Preparing to Leave. The following law card appears in the

New York papers: A. LINCOLN,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
Springfield, Ill.

To whom it may concern:—My old customers and others are no doubt aware of the terrible time I have had in crossing the stream, and will be glad to know that I will be back on the same side from which I started on or before the 4th of March next,

when I will be ready to swap horses, dispense law, make jokes, split rails, and perform other matters in a small way.

N. B.—Fees invariably in advance.
References: Hon. E. M. Stanton, H. J.
Raymond, Major General Butler, and numerous other contractors.

Platform of the Democracy of the United States. The following is a correct copy of the

unanimous vote of the National Demo eratic Convention at Chicago, on the 30th day of August, 1864: THE RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions, or Platform, adopted by a

Resolved, That in the future, as in the past, we will adhere with unswerving fidelity to the Union under the Constitution as the only solid foundation

will adhere with unswerving fidelity to the Union under the Constitution as the only solid foundation of our strength, security and happiness as a people, and as a framework of government equally conductive to the welfare and prosperity of all the States, both Northern and Southern.

Resolved, That this Convention does explicitly declare, as the sense of the American people, that after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war, during which, under the pretence of a military necessity or war power higher than the Constitution, the Constitution itself has been disregarded in every part, and public liberty and private right alike trodden down and the material prosperity of the country essentially impaired—justice, humanity, liberty, and the public welfare demand that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities, with a view to an ultimate convention of the States, or other peaceable means, to the end that at the earliest practicable moment peace may be restored on the basis of the Federal Union of the States.

Resolved, That the direct interference of the military authorities of the United States in the recent elections held in Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, and Delaware, was a shameful violation of the Constitution; and a repetition of such acts in the approaching election will be held as revolutionary, and resisted with all the means and object of the Demo-

ing election will be mean as revolutionary, and resisted with all the means and power under our control.

Resolved, That the aim and object of the Democratic party is to preserve the Federal Union and the rights of the States unimpaired; and they hereby declare that they consider that the administrative usurpation of extraordinary and dangerous powers not granted by the Constitution; the subversion of the civil by military law in States not in insurrection; the arbitrary military arrest, imprisonment, trial and sontence of American citizens in States where civil law exists in full force; the suppression of freedom of speech and of the press; the denial of the right of asylum; the open and avowed disregard of State rights; the employment of unusual test coaths; and the interference with and denial of the right of the people to bear arms in their defense, is eacculated to prevent a restoration of the Union, and the perpetuation of a government deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed.

Resolved, That the shameful disregard of the Administration to its duty, in respect to our fellow-citizens who now are, and long have been, prisoners of war in a suffering condition, deserves the severest reprobation on the score alike of public policy and common humanity.

Resolved, That the sympathy of the Democratic party is heartily and carnestly extended to the soldiery of our army and sailors of our navy, who are, and have been, in the field and on the sea, under the flag of their country; and, in the event of its attaining power, they will recive all the care, protection, and regard that the owns coldiers and sailors of the Republic have so nobly earned.

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